

The Colonnade

Volume IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., April 3, 1934

NO. 22

Georgia Singers Here Tonight

Entertainment Will be Given by Students and Guest Artist.

On its twenty-third annual tour, the University of Georgia Glee Club under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, preeminent southern pianist, will be presented in the G. S. C. W. auditorium at 8:30 Tuesday night.

Mr. Hodgson, one of the best known composers and pianists in the country, directs the chorus of 40 trained voices and takes part personally in the performance.

Miss Claire Harper, a violinist from Chicago, is the guest artist on the present tour. Her first appearance in Georgia was before the Music Teacher's Institute at the university several years ago. She has been associated with Ward Belmont college and is at present a member of the faculty of Cox college, Atlanta. For three years she was a fellowship student at the Juilliard Graduate school in New York where she studied under the late Paul Kookanski. Her extended work with the symphony orchestra culminated in a season's tour in concert with Giuseppe De Luca, Metropolitan opera star.

Last summer Miss Harper was a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia and was concert-master of the orchestra for the operas Faust and Martha.

Advance notices report that the club offers more than an evening of song. Strike Me Pink, a past season Broadway success, has been drawn on for one of the leading features. This includes a ballet in costume.

Another feature of the club this year is the 12-piece Georgia Bulldog orchestra. Bobby Brooks of Lexington will sing Negro spirituals, Madison Byrd will shoot bullets through the band leader and pull pigeons and rabbits from his cape, while Art Cunningham will give an exhibition of the latest steps in tap dancing. The performance is a fast-moving, collegiate production full of new skits and stunts.

Duties Assigned 98 CWA Students

The quota of students allowed to G. S. C. W. by the CWA amounts to one hundred and three girls. Of these there are ninety-eight girls already enrolled. The others are expected on April 24th for the short term which is being offered.

Seventy-seven of the present ninety-eight students who are being aided by the CWA funds earn part of their expenses by performing duties in the dining room.

The remaining girls have been assigned work in the various offices; helping members of the faculty; assisting in the library; entertaining and looking after children in the practice school; and keeping study

138 Courses Offered In Spring Term

There are one hundred and thirty-eight courses being offered this quarter; ten more than in the winter quarter. The home economics department offers the greatest number of courses—twenty-one. The education department follows a close second with twenty courses. Third is art, presenting fourteen subjects. Others in order are English, 11; chemistry, 9; biology, 8; health, 8; history, 7; mathematics, 5; music, 5; geography, 4; French, 4; accounting, 3; physics, 3; Spanish, 3; typing, 3; Latin, 2; economics, 1; science, 1; Sociology, 1; stenography, 1.

GSC Represented At Ala. Psychology Meet

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton Presents Paper at Southern Psychology Meet.

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton attended the annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology on March 30-31 in Birmingham, where she gave a paper—on "Measuring Attitudes towards the Specific Rights of the Negro." This paper is a continuation of a previous study on the attitudes of college students towards the Negro which she reported to the National Psychological Association in Chicago last fall.

Accompanying Dr. Bolton to the convention were Claudia Keith, Christine Goodson, Bennice Johnson, and Mary Louise Dunn.

The program of the meeting included separate sessions of the Psychology and Philosophy sections of the Society on Friday morning and afternoon, Saturday afternoon, and a joint session on Saturday morning. In all of these meetings, papers dealing with laboratory or speculative experimentation were given by members of the Society. A tour of the city of Birmingham, and the annual banquet were also included in the program.

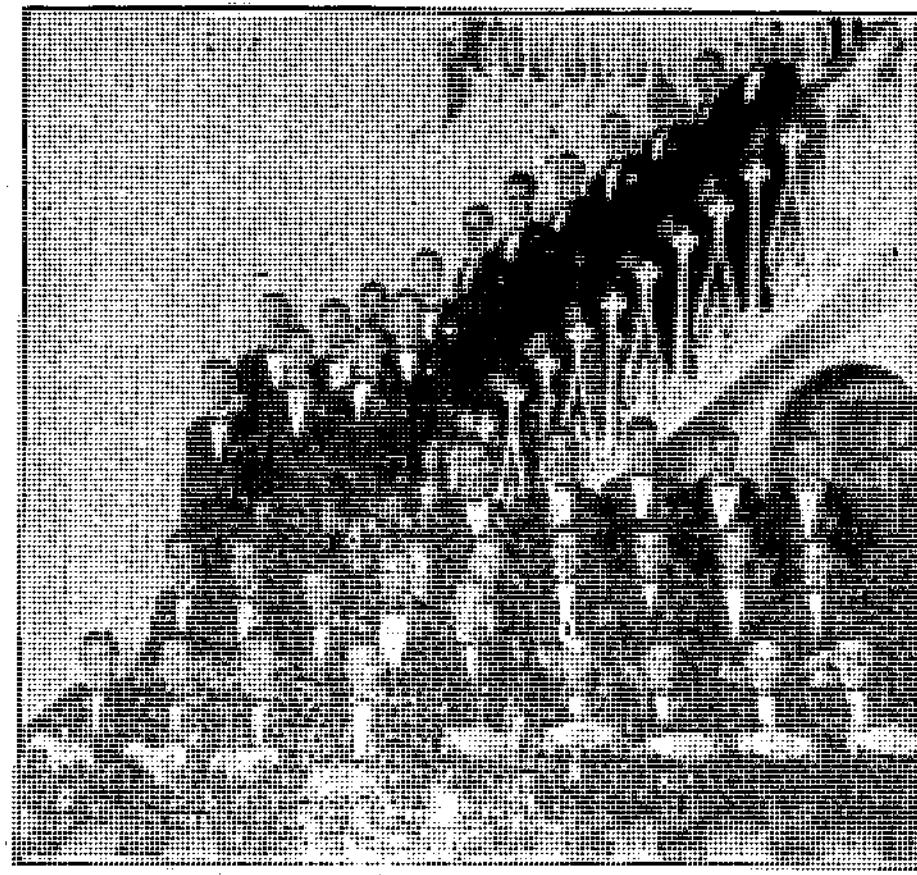
This convention marked the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Society. Next year's meeting will be held in Nashville, Tennessee.

String Quartet On Radio Program

The G. S. C. W., Health, Happiness, and Success Hour, broadcasted over WMAZ Monday afternoon, featured "The String Quartette." The quartette is composed of Misses Mable Brophy, Mary Carolyn Carmichael, and Natalie Purdon, accompanied by Dorothy Ellis. The numbers given were "The McDowell suit, Gavatlon" by Handel, and "Minuet" by Gluck.

Dr. George Harris Webber lectured on "Mental Hygiene for the Student."

Hodgson Brings Forty Georgia Singers For College Appearance



Schedule Announced For Vocational Week

Upon the arrival of Mrs. Chase, Going Woodhouse on the campus at noon Thursday, March 5, the Vocational Guidance School will begin. It will end when she leaves the following Saturday. Mrs. Woodhouse will drive from Greensboro, N.C., where she is director of the Institute of Professional Women's Relationships.

While on the campus, Mrs. Woodhouse will follow the schedule listed below:

THURSDAY APRIL 5, 1934

Arrive at noon.
5:30—Open forum for those girls finishing in June. Held in the auditorium.

8:00—Address in auditorium. Reception after the address.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

9:00-10:30—Personal conferences on vocational guidance problems. There will be time here for perhaps 5 conferences allowing 18 minutes each.

11:00—Talk in chapel.
11:30-1:00—Personal conferences.
2:00-2:30—Conference with all those girls interested in Journalism, Advertising, or Writing of any kind.

3:00-5:00—Personal conferences.
5:30-6:30—Talk to Miss Burch's Vocational Guidance Class.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

9:00—Conference with those interested in Dramatics.
9:30—Conference with those interested in Teaching.

10:00—Conference with those interested in Music and Art.

10:30—Conference with those interested in Commerce.

11:00—Conference with those interested in Health and Physical Education.

11:30—Conference with those interested in Social Service.

1:30—Luncheon with A. A. U. W. Mrs. Woodhouse will be a dormitory guest while here, and several entertainments have been planned for her.

237 Students On Dean's List

Increase Shown in Number Making 85 Average for Quarter.

The following students are on the dean's list for the winter quarter, 1934:

Jeanette Adams, Elizabeth Alford, Sara Allaban, Lizzie Ruth Allen, McArva Allen, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Sarah O'Neal Allen, Sara Ruth Almond, Anne Lee Arnett, Evelyn Aubrey, Adrianna Bacon, Jean Battle, Eleanor Bearden, Daisy Bell, Leilise Bennett, Carolyn Black, Julia Carol Black, Frances Bone, Frances Bonn, Guyrene Bowen, Beauford Bradley, Ala Jo Brewton, Dorothy Brown, Mabel Brophy, India Brown, Emily Burch, Julia Helen Burdin, Helen Burns, Amelie Burris, Miriam Burke, Margaret Burney, Mary Lou Bush, Lois Bussell, Mary Buxton, Nettie Calloway, Grace Camp, Annie Grey Carmichael, Mabel Carpenter, Mary Cartuth, Barbara Chandler, Etta Chapman, Ollie Chapman, Martha Cheyney, Kathryn Childers, Mamie Jane Clark, Frances Clarkson, Sally Clodfelter, Ethel Cole, Pope Combs, Anna Conner, Margery Crittenden, Elizabeth Daniel, Lillian Dillard, Louise Donehoo, Nan Dowd, Virginia Drewery, Genevieve Duke, Mary Louise Dunn, Louise Durham, Wilma Eberhart, Elizabeth Edwards, Margaret Edwards, Eloise Ellzey.

Dorothy Elizabeth Ellis, Helen Ennis, Katherine Evans, Anna Everett, Irene Farren, Christine Findlay, Alma Iola Fountain, Fay Fox, Julia Mac Franklin, Josephine Fry, Frances Garten, Martha Geisler, Rosemary Glass, Voncie Garrison,

Design Exhibition In H. E. Department

The Home Economics department sponsored a design exhibition in the Home Economic rooms in Chapel Hall during the week of March 26 to April 7.

Those interested in drawing or design with either pencil or dress material found this exhibition most inspiring and were able to get many useful ideas from the displays.

Biology Members Entertain At Supper

Members of the Biology Club entertained at an Easter supper on Saturday, March 31.

Among those present were Dr. Nevins, Miss Nixon, Velda Shuman, Mary Lance, Bertha Hopkins, Margaret Hansell, Kathleen Loveless, Frances Garten, Cora Bell Parks, Dorothy Harper, Beth Weems, Mary Ann Stanford, Katie Israels, Isabelle Allen, Nina Hansen, Margaret Harvin, Jean Battle, Beuna Kinney, Frances Sanchez, Rebecca Anderson, Pauline Joiner, Jenny Kimsey, Bertha Colvin, and Lucy Grant, Leona Sheppard and Edith Tanner who was a visitor on the campus.

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Value of Saturday Off Day

There comes a few times in every ordinary college girl's life, when she is able to catch up with her work and begin to enjoy life. And when those few-and-far-between times come she is so bewildered at her good luck that she can do nothing.

The authorities at G. S. C. W., in seeking to remedy such situations, are giving the students the privilege of a five-day class schedule instead of the former six-day schedule. Saturday is the off-day and the girls are making use of the opportunity offered them.

Library work can be done as it should be done—and would have been done before if the opportunity had presented itself. And besides, there is a little time left to take a bit of much-needed exercise.

And, too, students desiring to go home for the week-end may do so without missing any classes. Heretofore, classes have been demoralized, so to speak, when as many as six or more students have been absent on Saturday, using their privilege of class cuts.

All have been benefited—students, teachers, work, and classes.

Here's to those who have been responsible for aiding the "Jessies" in this respect!

College And The Madding World

Questions of broad public interest are breaking in on the consciousness of the college man and woman. Their lives are no longer intra-mural. Everything that happens in the world today touches their thoughts, their daily behavior, and their deepest concerns. Dickens and Huxley and Matthew Arnold may have found our colleges provincial; but they are no longer so. In a number of cases they surpass their European prototypes. They are nuclei of ferment, of creative preparation and creative action. They produce our government leaders and advisers, our best novelists, our critics and newspapermen; our artists and philanthropists, our thinkers and men and women of achievement. The world is a tide that is running out. Can we, any one of us, remain rock-rooted in this ever-changing flux? What is more: Do we want to immovably left behind?

Vocational Guidance

It is difficult enough for a person to decide on a life career when he or she is particularly talented for one thing. But to a person who is not so blessed with talents the problem is indeed perplexing. And today with positions as scarce as they are, even the fortunate ones are more than glad to seize any opportunity offered.

Most college students spend four years at school with the idea that they can always "teach school" if nothing else comes their way.

Teaching school is not just a "way out"; it is one of the most vital professions, a person should ask himself several questions. He should ask, what is required for this position? Does it call for brains or brawn? Am I fitted properly for such a place? Will I be interested enough to give my best? If not, why go into it since it will harm others as well as myself?

"A friend in need is a friend indeed" and the members of sophomore commission are playing friends to the girls on the G. S. C. W. campus by sponsoring the Vocational Guidance Week April 5-7. Besides having the opportunity of hearing talks on how to get the most out of life with one's talents, students will also be privileged to have private interviews with one who is most eminently fitted for such work.

Little Girl, What Now?

An April shower, a "May flower," and it will all be over. To some for a while, to others for ever. Have you found yourself? Do you know what lies beyond the solemnity and splendor of graduation?

Think of the army of graduates that will flood the country in June. Some of them have found their corners and will go to them and stay there the rest of their lives. Some will work, and some will load, but what about you? Examine the person that you are, and see if there is at least one thing that is yours, an achievement that is always ready to serve you, on your finger tips or on your tongue.

Recently we have had two personalities to speak to us, each of whom has found a field and mastered it—not that there is nothing left on the first president's personal affairs and has written "Private Affairs of George Washington."

In an old chest full of documents Stephen DeGatur, Jr., has discovered a wealth of material on the first president's personal affairs and has made a careful study of Indian poetry.

"Songs of the Tewa" translated by Herbert Joseph Spinden contains a long essay on American Indian poetry that is one of the most complete surveys yet printed of the conclusions arrived at by various anthropologists who have made a careful study of Indian poetry.

"The Well of Days" is the first volume of Ivan Bini's autobiographical novel. Walter Duranti spent twelve years in unrecognized Russia, and wrote what he saw in "Duranti Reports Russia."

Wen Tin Drin, a Chinese poet of the ninth century, has to his credit this saying: "Wherever there was a string he played it, and wherever there was a hole he blew it." His skill in poetry and flute playing brought about this all-enveloping memorial to him. Here is one of his lyrics:

A knot of hair

Lies low

Upon her neck;

Her long

And narrow eyebrows each

Are painted skilfully;

Yet are her thoughts

All day

Astry

Because of you

She thinner grows,

In this,

The season of a hundred kinds

Of flowers.

a news item headed "Heavy Water Chokes Germs to Death, Tests Reveal." The same paper, on page two, had another item headed "Facts Show That Germs Live Millions of Years in Spite of Science." What the deuce is a fellow to believe?

College girl's theme song could, most appropriately, be "There's a smile in every mouthful—of grits." Oh, yeah?

According to the latest fashion flashes "smiles will be worn this spring—in the nudist colonies." Well, it's a slight comfort to know that they will wear something.

How's this for a helpful hint? Why not dry dishes in bed, so if you drop them they won't break.

"Absence may make the heart grow fonder" but distance is going to be "such a comfort to us" when the report cards reach home.

The scientist, who said that when a bee bites a person only 22 muscles are affected, surely has never had the pleasure of being bitten.

College freshies who believe in "love at first sight" may go on undisillusioned. But they change their minds about "love at the first bite" when they go to boarding school.

Patter

"First Over Everest" is the story of the triumph of the airplane to take man over the loftiest Himalayan mountain. It is by Air Com-

modore P. F. M. Fellowes, Colonel L. V. Stew-

art Blackmer, and P. T. Etherton.

The coeds at Georgia have a new slogan—"Watch our smoke." But we have something to watch, too—the new clothes of the girls who have just gotten out of uniform! I have the best time in the world—just a-lookin'.

The joke of the week, as heard in chapel Thursday, as told by Mr. Robertson:

Father (angrily, we imagine): Daughter, how many times did that young man kiss you?

Father: What! You don't KNOW? And is it going on right under your nose?

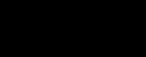
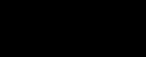
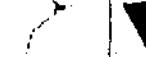
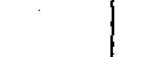
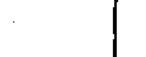
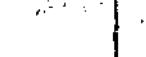
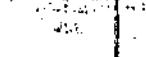
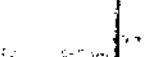
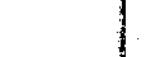
Ask Margaret Hansell who THE personality of the campus is.

There's one class on the campus, rather one subject whose classes have a very novel grading routine. You either are very bad or very good. Therefore you get an A or B or grade not so good. If you are in the C class, you just aren't there, in that you are too mediocre to be known on sight or by name. But of course there are the exceptions—that make C and a lotta noise.

There's a new organization on the campus, not extra-curricular, but in-curricular in that it is just a part of your daily existence. This club of the L. L.'s is a species of sorority, and the members can only be members as long as they receive no letter from one particular person, but as soon as THE LETTER is received, they are dropped "like a hot potato," and are known as not-so-good-eggs. A testimony must be given every day at dinner (noon) to see how the enrollment has grown or decreased. The password is very coy, and is associated with the camp-fire boys. Have I made my explanation plain? Any members, you'll know about that, wishing to join, see Table six for particulars.

Spring-filled Sappy

Scoops



If You Were A Senior Now--

If you were a senior now—with graduation on your program for June—that's just two months away—and your future spread out before you like a giant question mark—and you wanted work to do—and you didn't know where to look for the opportunity to display your wares—and you were feeling kinder bewildered like in spite of all your senior dignity—well, do you think you'd appreciate even a HINT that might mean a solution to your problem? If you don't know the answer, you can easily find it on the lips of anyone who is graduating in June!

Did you know that many of the students on this campus have it in their power at this moment to be a "regular lighthouse" in some senior's darkness? Perhaps YOU have! What about the school situation in your home town? If you hear of even the possibility of an opening

(Continued from Page One)

Owen Hadley, Margaret Hansen, Nina Hanson, Henrietta Hargreaves, Dorothy B. Harper, Lorraine Harper, Mary Davis Harper, Martha Harriett, Marion Hartshorn, Margaret Harvey, Louise Hatchett, Grace Hayes, Margaret Heffernan, Eleanor Henderson, Jessie Rose Henderson, E. Florence Heron, Leslie Highfield, Elizabeth Hill, Frances Hedges, Mrs. Gladys Hogan, May Hogan, Emma Jeanne Hollis, Maude Helleway, Evelyn Howard, Virginia Howard, Gertrude Hunt, Dorothy Ingram, Katie Israels, Frances Ivy, Marguerite Ivy, Rose K. Lee, Adelene Jackson, Ruth Jackson, Viola James, Elizabeth Jamieson, Louise Jeannes, Myra Jenkins, Margaret F. Johnson, Martha Joines, Ann Jones, Lillian Jordan, Margaret Jordan, Frieda Joseph, Eloise Kaufman.

Claudia Keith, Frances Kemp, Elsie Kersey, Mary Lou Kinsey, Lucile Kingston, Mary King, Louise Kite, Marie Klein, Helen Knight, Mary Jane Lahti, Miriam Lanier, Edna Lattimore, Rosalind Leppert, Inez Lipford, Eulalie McDowell, Elizabeth McMichael, Sara Mallard, Catherine Mallory, Sue Mansfield, Harriett Mincey, Catherine B. Moore, Louise Moore, Claire Mosley, Margaret C. Mosley, Myrtie Murphy, Matilda Otwell, Adelia Park, Marie Patterson, Frances Paulk, Frances Payne, Mary Pencock, Edwina Perry, Grace Pfeiffer, Virginia Phillips, Ruby Pickens, Jean Pigue, Fay Pilkington, Marie Pinkston, Martha Pinson, Elizabeth Pollard, Lucille Pruden, Frances X. Profumo, Natalie Purdon, Jackie Rhoden, Alma Verne Robert, Ruth Roberts, Julia Rucker, Nelle Robinson, Grace Russell, Sarah Rutland, Dorothy Sapp, Mary Agnes Stapleton, Maude New Sheppard, Leona Sheppard, Virginia Shupe, Gora Alyilda Shuman, Marjorie Shuman, Jane Simmons, Wilda Slapley, Agnes Smith, Alice Smith, Cecilia Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Smith, Marjorie K. Smith.

Louise R. Smith, Mary B. Starr, Palacia Stewart, Ruth Odene Stone, Conneydene Strout, Mary E. Stubbs, Elizabeth Stuckey, Sara Sullivan, Emily Summerour, Pauline Suttonfield, Marjorie Sykes, Virginia Tanner, Mary Elizabeth Taylor, Beth Thornton, Dorothy Thomas, Sara Todd, Dorothy Turner, Evelyn Turner, Salie Turnipseed, Peggy VanCise, Sara Vann, Lucile Vincent, Ruth Vinson, Judy Vosburg,

on the faculty there for next year, would you begrudge passing the tip off to Professor Thaxton who has the interest of the students at heart to apply her college training in teaching? If you have the information, act NOW; if not, won't you write home and try to find out? Do this, if for nothing more than just the sake of what YOU'RE hoping someone will do for YOU when YOU'RE where we are today.

In this column each week there will appear the names of seniors who solicit YOUR help in finding prospective positions for which to apply. If you have any information that you think might be valuable, won't you pass it on for those who need it? Just one little word from YOU might make somebody's future 100 per cent brighter. Do your part! Exhibit your college spirit! See Mr. Thaxton today.

Miss Lynn Explains Fashion Trends

With the passing of the uniform G. S. C. W. has become style conscious. This fact was well proved Wednesday night when a large audience attended the lecture of Miss Rosina McDowell Lynn, director of the McDowell School of Costume Design in New York.

Miss Lynn's talk in the main was a comparison between the French and American modes of dress. "The American market," she said, "offers a larger market for millinery, underclothes, and accessories. Dresses in this country are also much cheaper."

Miss Lynn brought out the fact that the French dress psychologically. In former days the dress was a sign of class, and to some extent still is. The higher class dressed to express a light, meaningless life while the working class had only a few drab clothes. An American, on the other hand, expresses in her clothes a free, comfortable, easy life.

Illustrating her lecture with picture slides, Miss Lynn took the audience back to Grecian times, then brought them up to the modern.

In regard to men's clothes, Miss Lynn stated that the men do more than pay the bills. "They are becoming the foremost designers," she stated because they have less personal motives in their designs."

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Vassar will continue its cooperative housing plan, which permits students to earn money. Girls in the dormitories earned from \$50 to \$200 or more in the school year by cleaning rooms, waiting on tables, managing the kitchen. More than one third of the undergraduates earn money toward expenses in this way.

Mary Carol Ward, Mildred Watson, Grace Webb, Sara Weems, Margaret Wenzel, Sara Wheeler, Myra Whitehurst, Mary Pearl Wiggers, Mrs. Alice Atwood Williams, Dorothy Wilkinson, Ida Williams, Eloise Williams, Martha Vashti Williams, Mary Jim Williams, Thelma Williams, Mary E. Woods, Norma Woodward, Eleanor Wooten, Anita Worth, Alliene Wright, Mary Mildred Wynn, Jeanne Wythe, Minnie Yetter.

COLLEGIATE PRATTLE

The Tower Times is bemoaning the fate of the bull-fighter who stopped bull-fighting because he was bored to death.

That surpasses the dentist who gave up his profession because it took too much pull to succeed.

Penn State's alibi freshman gave as his excuse for being behind on his outside reading that it had been too cold to sit on the porch.

The professor certainly should have made it hot for him.

Clemson has five thousand samples of soil to bury its nose among st, hunt iron, and whatnot.

Wouldn't Father Zilop have a picnic in that? You know Homer, the dirt-digger of Mercer Cluster fame.

Tech is all a-twitter over its fashion show and, what with the Easter season flitting past, it's not a bad idea. Red socks and purple kangaroo ties are taboo this season.

Says a prof at Clemson: "It seems that I skim the cream of stupidity of South Carolina for my classes."

He probably hasn't heard that a football player at Mercer aspires to go to Salt Lake City and be a Mormon.

The Tiger quotes The Los Angeles Times on the middle class. It is "the one who smart to take patent medicine and too poor to hire a nerve specialist."

Mr. Robert says if France misseas, no more payments of their debt to the U. S. we will own the World War.—The West Georgian.

We should come into the possession of something worth forty billion dollars in its hey-day.

Easter Pageant Presented Sunday At Vespers

A lovely and effective pageant, directed by Miss Marion Hartshorn and Miss Catherine Mallory, was given at vespers Sunday evening. The Easter story, beginning with the Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, and the Betrayal, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection, was beautifully presented.

The cast of characters was as follows: Mary the Mother, Margaret Wenzel; Caiaphas, Eulalie Lee McDowell; Mark, Mary Dan Ingram; Judas, Georgellen Walker; Procillo, Elizabeth Meadows; Pontius, Pilate, Martha Grey Cartthers; Beggar, Frances Dixon; Simon Peter, Martha Harrison; First Thief, Sue Mansfield; Second Thief, Edna Lattimore; Mother of Thief, Grace Webb; Mary Magdalene, Marion Hartshorn; Mary of Bethany, Jean Battie; Martha of Bethany, Evie Turner; First and Second Slaves, Winnie Shepherd and Miriam Davis; Simon Cyrene, Patricia Madden; John Beloved, Mary Peacock; Flower Girls, Lena Beth Brown, Flo Smith, Daisy Peterson, Helen Doster, Juliette Burrus, and Marjorie Sykes.

Chicago, —Arthur Cutts Willard, acting dean of the University of Illinois College of Engineering, was elected president of the university late today. He will succeed Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, who resigned to become chancellor of New York University.

NCPA Meets At Alabama University

Approximately sixty delegates from eighteen southern colleges met at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa March 29-31 for a regional conference of the National Student Federation of America and the National Collegiate Press Association. This was the first convention of its kind in the history of southern colleges.

Tom Stalin, president of the student body of the University of Alabama, directed the convention; Calvert DeColigny, manager of student activities at Tulane, was in charge of the press division in which there was a detailed discussion of the editorial and business departments of the college newspapers. A number of recommendations for the benefit of publications were made. The Colonnade was represented at this conference by Dorothy Maddox, editor.

The convention was closed at a banquet Saturday night which all the delegates attended. At this time it was decided that Tulane and Sophie Newcomb would entertain the group in New Orleans in 1935.

Fish Supper Given At Practice Home

Miss Pauline Suttonfield was hostess a fish supper Friday night at the practice home entertaining the men of the C. W. A. who have been helpful in establishing the nursery school. They are Mr. J. C. Doster, Mr. T. W. Smith, and Mr. Harry Kennedy.

Other students in the home management house this quarter are Misses Frances Kemp, Eva Nelson, Josephine Vickery, Sara Talley, and Lucile Kendon.

Sunday evening the students and Miss Hasslock enjoyed a picnic supper at Fort Wilkinson.

Spring Enrollment Shows Increase

The enrollment of G. S. C. W. reached 1124 last quarter. This was four per cent less than that of the year 1932-33 when the enrollment for the regular nine months term was 1174.

For the present quarter 1127 students are in college.

In April there will probably be another increase in the enrollment due to the half quarter which begins April 24. Students entering at that time will begin with regular courses so planned that a full quarter's work may be completed at the close of summer school, July 21.

New York, N. Y.—From 150 to 200 college students will be trained for the study of public affairs by a three months stay in Washington annually, it was announced by the National Student Federation. The students chosen on a scholarship basis will be given an opportunity to study the operations of the national government. The suggestion was originally made by assistant secretary of Commerce Chester H. McCall at the ninth annual Congress of the Federation held in Washington last December. Committees are engaged in interesting undergraduates on sixteen campuses.



The Globe Trotters

This week we're giving you Europe à la jig-saw puzzle, with a few pieces of U. S. Put it together, and see what you get.

President Roosevelt vetoed the independent officers appropriation bill, which granted more money to government employees and war veterans. However, Senate and the House overrode the veto, and the bill was passed.

Great Britain and France have increased their war appropriation program.

Mussolini has a 60 year plan for Italy (Italy must be dreadfully slow) which will carry her into the 21st century, and at that time will find her holding the supremacy of the world.

There is a growing tendency among leaders, business, professional and church for the U. S. to join the League.

The Nazi government is beginning to notice the boycott launched by Jews and laborers the world over. A few of New York's largest department stores have joined the boycott.

Paris has suggested in a secret communication with Great Britain the revival of the Entente Cordiale with its implication of British aid for France against Germany.

There are in Southern and Central Europe three and a half million people in prison for political acts. Dutch Quakers hope for release.

Frances three million World War vets, who have hitherto been neutral, have pledged to support Premier Doumergue.

Austria plans to put her constitution to work and become a corporative state like Italy.

What does a war correspondent do in times of peace? He continues to talk about war.

This may be interesting locally: 1,500 New York City teachers were held unbalanced, says Dr. Altman, school medical examiner. Probably got that way trying to understand what the students were trying to say.

The President is taking a vacation, as you probably have noticed.

Well, so long, for this week, the globe-trotters.

New York, N. Y.—A definitely planned and organized promotion of peace was urged here on the 24th by Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, who spoke by arrangement with the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Warning of the imminent danger of war, Mr. Gannett said: "I venture definitely to suggest that America should take the lead in setting up a Department of Peace with a Cabinet Officer at its head on a par in authority and influence with all other cabinet members.